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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1889.

LEWISTON, Me., June 23 .- President Cheper delivered the baccalamente at the Bates College to day. His text was Prov. x 1, 32: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." He sold the story of President Barrison at the New York centennial industrial rocession, when the to untuous car of Bac hus, representing a wine business, stopped before the President, and an attendant filled the goblet with red, glowing wine and presented it to the dent to drink. "All New York had eyes upon him." he said, "and photogra-phers stood ready to take his picture with the wine cup at his itps when with a vigo ous wave of his hand, he refused the tempting potion. The act was greeted with thunders of amplause. The greatness of President harrison began then and there. It is said that at one of the feast tables at read in consection with this centennial there were men of high s an ing in the country in such a state of intoxi ation as to bring di-grace upon themselves and grief to their riends. At this table was the Governor of Maine, and, honor to him he turned his wine giass. To rule our bim he turned his while gass. It is out our spirit is something to be learned.

Naw H. N. Jone 23.—President Dwight of Yale dentered his baccalaureate sermon at Battel Chapel this morning. The text was st. Jona vi., 2: "I have yet many things to say unto you but ye can ot hear them now." in a ressi g the graduating class President Dwint said:

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GENTRANN OF THE GRANUATING CLAS: At this dividing point of his which chais for you the time of preparating and begins your time of work and serife for the word laws come, it would turn your made away from the past on which they so many rest toward the former. The future is full of posel mines and promise and the arrest life C your manhood. The eyers when followed the he caming are in known to you and therefore you cannot how understand what they have to city out at the yet you, but he say he have moved on in the way before you somewhat of the revealton has been granted and we see more and intritier than we

Backs of an ever-growing theness to the Beavenry Fatter?

Baunswick, Me., June 23.—President William Bewitt livide delivered the baccalarizate sermon at Bowdom College to-day from the text: "Remer unto Casar the things that are Godes"—Ma & xit., 17. He said in part: "Science has superseded Casar as the great secular authority, hence the lesson of the text to mode a times becomes 'a lender unto science the things that belong to Science and unto God the things that belong to God.' Render to physical science the age of the earth, the process it is sermation, the origin of species and the descent of man. Accordevery lact, respect to each physical science offers, the little ne er was intended to teach science, and the conflict between he libbe and science, and the conflict between he libbe and science and the conflict between he libbe and science as due not to the assumption of a cient writers, but to the Archeliter, modern against. facts which physical science offers, the bible ne er was intended to teach science and the conflict between he libble and scien e is due not to the assumption of a cient writers, but to the studidity of modern real-res.

Hanoyea N. H., June 23. The annual commencement exercises at Dartmouth ollege began to day at 10.30 A. M. President Bardet preached the bac allaureate sermon before the graduating class. His text was: Prover six, 18: "But the path of the just is as the sching light, that shineth more and more unto the perject day." At 8 o'clock this evening the lev. Prof. Francis Brown. D. D. o Union Theological Semipary New York, addees ed the Y. M. C. A. on "Modern Archivology and the Refletons Ideas of the Old Los ament." The annual examinations come to-morrow, with prize speaking in the evening.

South Hables, Mars. June 23.—The Pev. Dr. Love took as his subject for the bac alaureate sermon, preached to-day before the surfacts of Modern Archivolay before the surfacts of Modern Archivolay and the lexibility of the light of the lack and real earlier, wanting nothing."

GENEVA, N. Y., June 23.—The sixty-fourth commencement week of Hol art College began beday with a sermon at Trinity Church by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church New York, letore St. John's Guild of the College. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered this sections at Tonty Church by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church New York, letore St. John's Guild of the College. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered this sections at Tonty Church by the Rev. Alexander Mackar-Swith, Alch, eagen of New York, rom the text. Work

mon was delivered this evening at Junity Chorch by the fley. Alexander Macka: Smith, Archiveacon of New York, rom thotext. Work out your selvation with lear and trembling," a theme upon which the steaker elaborated as applicable to the mate lal as well as the spirithal life, Meetings of the library and prize committees will constitute to morrow's pro-gramme.

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Hampond, June 23.—The Rev. Dr. W. R. dustington of term e Church, New York, delivered the bne-silmarente sermont, the Trinity college graduates in Christ Church to-day, its text was: I. Tamothy, I. 17: "The King, sernal, immortal, invisible." In conclusion he laid:

the quiet waters and the stress anchorage of the heaven white ron would be.

ANAPOLIS, June 23.—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of 24. John'. Code, o was preached this morning it 84. Anne's Church by the Rev. Wildiam Parel, Bishop o the Profession of the Wildiam Parel, Bishop o the Profession traits and the Wildiam Parel, Bishop o the Profession traits and the Wildiam Parel, Bishop o the Profession traits and the Wildiam Parel, Bishop o the Profession traits and the Profession of Mishop of the Profession of Mishop of the Profession of Mishop of Mishop of Mishop of Was. That they may know the mystery of God, even Christ, in who mar result to treasures of wisdom and knowle gle hidden.

Callings, Pat. June 23.—The Rev. Dr. C. Reed, late of Biooxia, who was recently installed President of Dickinson College, delivered the baccalaureate serion to the graduating class, which numbers eighteen in Bosier Memorial is all this monning. He took for sis text it. Thoothy, iii. 1-15. Subject, "Abiling in the Fathers," T is a centre fillshop Forsof Philadelmia preached as see mon be one tite Y.M.C. A. To-morrow avening the junior contest for the learness on modal will take place.

Got, Beaver will arrive to-morrow and participate in the exercise-during the week.

W. Lidauxirow, Mars., June 23.—President Carter delivered the baccalaureate address his morning to the graduating class of Williams College, in the Cong egational thu chromathetext. "Verse from beneath: I am from allowed," John vill. 23.

By Elits view, June 23.—President Buckham de tweet this after mon the accalaureate sermon at the Interestive of Vermont, 11st text was Socing that the root of the matter is for roll in mish. J. D. Xix, 23.

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TALKS TO THE GRADUATES.

THE TEXTS OF SOME OF FISTIRDAY'S
BACCALAUREATE SERMONS.

President Chency of Bates College Tells
When and Where President Burprison's
Greatness Began-President Burprison's
Address to Vale's Graduating Claus.

Lewiston, Me., June 23.—President Che
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Ship.

APPOINTMENTS AT YALE. An Unusually Large Number of Athletes on

the Lint. New Haven, June 23 .- A feature of the appointments for the senior class of the academical department of Yale University is the number of athletes in the list, among them being Corbin, Gill, Woodruff, Buchanan, and Mosic, footbal and boating and Sherril, Shearmon, Hinckley, Wal er, and Bradner, track Austria not to halt in the work of completing sports. The appointments are as tohows:

Valedictory-Wm. A. McQuaide, New Haven. Philosophical Urations - Lorace P. Walker, Detroit: Unter Brauper Jr. New Haven, Joseph R. Linson, Sunsbury, Conn.; Gifford Pinchot New York; Ferdi nand schwill, Cincinnati; Edmund D. Scott, New liaven.
Uigh Orations-John Wallace Banks, Guilford, Corn.;

Uigh Orations—John Wallace Hanks, Unillord, Corn.; George Coggill, New York, Charles F. Kent, Pamyra, N. Y. Herbert A. Smith, Worcester, Mass. Wittam Herbert Page, Ironton, Ohio; harry L. Reed Matches, Letterge of bonder, G. Stratton, Pat, Autreat, Milera, cedang, Pa. Listace Wylle, Washington, U. Cattons Whitam P. Alest, Bullan, M. Lyrner, Smith Bossey, Control of Const. Arthur M. Hyde, Lock-ville, Chan, George L. Campiter, Consent Constitution, Chas W. Letter Unconnait C. Boward L. Parsents, Ny. C. Manus Newan Conf. Fais Church Va. Fred. Smith now-op, condered Coon. Attent M. Hyde Cook, wile, than a teeree L. Campbier, costen to the Class W. Letter, Chee M. L. Boward L. Parsons oye, Chas W. Letter, Chee M. L. Boward L. Parsons oye, N. Y. Samiel Newman Cond. Face Chirch Ya. Frederick Amerews Stot. Tellyvide Cond. Howard H. Williams Norin A. Anne Mass.

Los-eriations—William W. Arnes, Rockville, Cond.; Thomas W. Buchana. Albany, N. Y. Sanorid A. Prummery, Pouchseepsie, N. Y. J. H. Banlels, Singara Falis, Ont.; Thomas W. Buthana. Albany, N. Y. Sanorid A. Pulmmery, Pouchseepsie, N. Y. J. H. Banlels, Singara Falis, Ont.; Thomas H. Butt. Charles, H. J. W. Sanorid A. Pulmmery, Pouchseepsie, N. Y. J. H. Banlels, Singara Falis, Ont.; Thomas H. Butt. Charles, A. H. Mosley, New York, Charles N. Skillon, Strain, A. H. Mosley, New York, Charles N. Skillon, Strain, J. Lewis S. Weld, Bart Ord. Washington, Naveshira, J. J. Lewis S. Weld, Bart Ord. Ph. B. L. Lower, M. J. T. M. H. M. L. L. W. Shillon, J. Lewis Storra, Laritord F. P. Pers, Brook, B. R. T. Platt, M. God Gonn, Charles H. Sherrill, Washington, Lewis Storra, Laritord F. P. W. S. Lanisavie.

Second Disputes—Freeman Boeman, Gouverneur, N. Y. D. W. Bleed, Abneringar, Ind at Chas. L. Brooks, Salem, O. Wm. H. Corbin, Laritors; Wm. N. D. Dickmon, N. W. Laritor, M. K. L. R. L. Luce Ingridwick N. Y. William, Providence H. L. R. L. Luce Ingridwick N. Y. William, Providence H. L. R. L. Luce Ingridwick N. Y. William, Providence H. L. R. L. Luce Ingridwick N. Y. William, Providence H. M. J. P. Laritor, H. H. L. Wess, Louisville, First Conquies—W. L. Armstrong, Chirago, Porter B. Goddard, corth Graphy Com. Thomas Gaskell Sheerman, Brook P. P. Second Coloquies—W. L. Armstrong, Chirago, Porter B. Goddard, corth Graphy Com. Thomas Hannon Jr., Penning on N. F. Lenj, W. J. Con. S. Lenter, John S. Mohann, Com.; Chas Con. S. Letter, Chester, Mass.

PLEADING, Edg. Chester, Mass.

PLEADING FOR BOB YOUNGER. An Effort to Secure the Release of One of

the Notorious Brothers, STILLWATER, Minn., June 23 .- It seems practically certain that Bob Younger, the Missourt outlaw, serving a life sentence here for the murder of a bank officer in Northfield in 1876. will be pardoned within the next four or five days. The simultaneous arrival here of a member of the Missouri Legislature and two other di-tingui-bed Mi-sourians, with the sis ters and aunt of the three Younger boys means that the matter of a pardon will be pushed at once Several hundred of the best reorie of Stillwater, including law ers, doctors, and other professional men, have signed the petition for his relea-e, on the g ound that he cannot live long. He is only 34 years old, and has served thirteen years of a life sentence. The records show that during Younger's confine-ment in the prison twenty life men sentenced for murder have been pardoned; that the average term served by the tweaty was seven years, and that in no case was it pleaded that the convict did not personally do the killing for which he was convicted. There were some mitigating circums ances, but entelly the good record of the mon induenced elemency.

In the case of the Youngers the most scrupulous good conduct has characterized their prison life of over twelve years. Not an intraction of any rule has been committed by either of them, Moreover, as coloman Younger, the eldest of the brothers, tells the story, neither he nor one of the brothers was in the bank when Haywood was killed. He says: The Northfield bank robbery affair occurred

in September, 1876. We reached the town at about 3 o'clock in the afternion. Bob and two others of our party entered the bank. Jim and two others shood in the street. The inree I have named had hardly gone into the bank when a citizen on the opposite side of the street raised the alarm, and two of as were shot. I called to the men inside to come out, and loob and one other came out together. Bub was shot in the right arm. I was hit in the shoulder. I should to the third man to come out to the came out on the came, the obeyed and we got on our horses and made off, we did not know that any one had been killed at the bank until a ter we were arrested. We

we did not know that any one had leen killed at the bank until a ter we were arrested. We were teld that tact at Faribault. The last man out of the bank had dod us that as he was escaring toward he do r he hied back, but did not know whether his shollook elect or not. This man, who said he fired the only shot discharged in the back, was all ed during the attack at Madelia, where all were captured.

Between the time of the elght from Northield and the capture at Madelia, 120 miles distant, 14 days elapsed, the fightives being hunted to the death night and day.

"Thelieve," says Cole Younger, "that there were in that county 7,000 lakes, and between every two lake there was a marsh. I lay every night on my lack, so that Bo could test his antiered arm across my body, and we suffered in those fourteen days a hund ed deaths."

At Madelia to e was shot eleven times, Jim five times and Bob twice. The Younge's were placed in the Minnesota State pris a under a life sentence, and have been outside the walls only once lince that time, the exception being at the time of the prison are, when the city in an of en sled to the county lab., 100 Younger was bo n in Jackson county. Mo., and will be 34 years of age next October.

A BULL RUN FOR PROBLETIONISTS. Mrs. Poster Says Their Appomattox is Coming Later.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Iowa, Chairman of the Woman's National Republican Committee and well known as a Re-publican Prohibitionist, was here yesterday, Speaking of the deteats in the East, she said: "It is a new e it ence of the power and extent to which the liquor traffic has deprayed the people of this country."

Mr-, Foster denied that there had been a genuine test in lib. de Island and New Hampstire, out added: "In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania the contest was free and tair. The Republicans in both States declared for submission and redeemed its pleages. The attempt to place the responsibility of or the defeat in these two States upon the Republican party is wholly unwarranted. The campaigns from their invention were openly and necessaris Den-partisan. Party aid, as such, would under these conditions have been an imperiment assumed in Its not strange that heart-sick reforms a seek to evade the crashing legic of three repulses—namely, that a majority of the veters of those great States are still under the dominance of appelite, as arise, of the ardice, of that they are instanciously acquainted with all the conditions of tractical temperance legis attors, in the distraction of defeat we some three hostily attribute the down all of our hopes to any a core among the hast of the forces involved. No position party is responsible for the success of fature of this position moral question. In such contests the people are directly responsible.

"I had will the temperante beorde do now?"

"Ever right on in the old lines of moral suasion, colaiming drankards and teaching the children who will seem be core, when the time is ripe and the intelegrants unspices of the issuer power in collines reach a point beyond endurance, an outrage i goode will sweep this un-American oligarchy from the couries as they once sweet away slavery. To day is our field number to party is seen. in these two States upon the

country as they once swept away slavery day is our Bell nun, but to-morrow we our Appomattox."

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FRANCIS JOSEPH'S SPEECH

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR, HOPING FOR PEACE, PREPAR S FOR WAR.

He Says Milan's Abdication Was Regret-

table-Armaments Are Everywhere In-erensing and the Situation is Unsafe. VIENNA, June 23.—Emperor Francis Joseph, in receiving the delegations yesterday, said that Austria's foreign relations and general foreign policy were unchanged, and that she was in full ag cement with ner alifes. The Government, he said, was doing its utmost to insure the peaceful development of the European situation, which was still unsafe. hoped the bles-ings of peace would be maintained, notwithstanding the fact that armaments were everywhere being thereased. It was this increase of armaments that compelled

means of defence. Regarding Servia, the Emperor said that Milan's regrettable action had given power. during the minority of his son, to a Regency. The Government had received from the Regents formal assurances that friendly relations with Austria would be maintained. He continued: "I wish the same, and hope that the wisdom and patriotism of the Servians will protect Servia from servous dangers. I rejoice that or, or and peace roken in Bulgaria, and am pleased at her continual progress in spite of the difficult situation."

The Emperor closed by saying that the -pecial credits asked would be devoted to strengthening the nimy.

A BLOW AT THE CLAN-NA-GARL By Order of the Pope It will be Declared in

Opposition to the Church, LONDON, June 24 .- A despatch from Rome to the Standard says; "Archbishop Feehan of Chicago having made a long report to the Vatican, through Cardinal Simeoni, on the criminal acts of the Clan-na-Gael, the Pope has given instructions that the power be granted the Archbishop to take whatever measures he may deem opportune to declare the Clan-nu-Gael in opposition to the Church."

ABYSSINIA'S NEW RULER.

The Powerful King Menelck Recognized as the Successor of King John.

LONDON, June 23 .- There is no longer any doubt that King Menelek is Negus of Abyssinus. The late King John named his nephew. Mangascia, as his successor, but Menelek has brushed aside his pretensions as unworthy of notice. Many of the most important chiefs of Abys-inia, including Las Michael, have already recognited Menelek as Negus. The King has despatched a mission of twenty persons, including several important chiefs, to the King of Italy. It is believed that the acces sion of this powerful King to the throne of Aby-sinta will tend rapidly to tranquillize that country, and will strengthen the position of Italy on the Red Sea. Moneick has long been famous as the powerful King of Shoa, a large country joining Abyssinia

Menciek has long been famous as the powerful King of Shea, a large country joining Abyssinia on the south. Within the past three years Menciek has conquered all the small Galia States around him, and has made it possible for furctional travellers for real his country in safety from the coast. Show is a region of latty mountains and lux-frant vegeration, and thus non-mally been a dependency of Abyssida, though Menciek has been more noarly a read than a vassal of King John. In the Negus's qualrel with Italy menciek stated with the power of king John. In the Negus's qualrel with Italy menciek stated with the power of king John.

King Menciek people are half civilized when he gave a grand isneques to the surry scientific mission to Show evely thing was done in Luriop an style, knives, forks, decanters, and even a tablectoth teng among the accessories of the least. The king's face shows the ravages of small-now, but it all o indicates great intelligence and energy. In Show alone he can clace 80,000 soldiers in the field, and his army is composed both or vally and in antry, armed with general lances. A lew years ago become king or eat a Enchman to superintend the manufacture of gunpowder and the king is not now dependent upon oreign national weapon, in the use of which the soldiers are very expert. The italian explorer occinitional ways he saw a hij population is fire high paper. Dr. Travers, who returned from shoa in And has fays Menciek also no seesses divides paper. Dr. Travers, who returned from shoa in April last, says Mencick also possesses 40,000 go of rilles.

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go defilies.

The king has appeared to be anxious to intro are the arts of civilization into his country, though many of his chie's have looked with suspicion apon all Europeans. A while ago he issued an edict against the sinve trade, but it is not rious that he has himself been one of the most at the slave dealers in Africa. Thou ands of his slaves have been shipped across the Red sen to Aradia. The Soans are connected with the Abyssimans by the closest ties of kinded, and Menceck's blood claims to be Negus of Abyssimia were greatly superior to those of King John. He was whell, independent of the Negus until King John deleated him in a great battle twelve years ago, the covered Negusship has at last latien to him, and, with Abyssimia to the believe that he will indeed, there is every reason to believe that he will indeed that he will interpose any obstacle to Italy acquiring the northern province of Abyssinia, which she needs to make her East African possessions valuable.

Immediately after the death of King John, Menclek, at the head of a large army, marched into Abyssina, proclaimed himself king of the gamming the holy cities of the country. The submission of the most power of chies and declared his intention to be crowned in one of the holy cities of the country. The submission of the most power of chies a new indicates that king a ended have emerged by into the succession, something very unusual in Abyssinian politics.

WAR ON THE ARABS.

They Refuse Wissmann's Terms and He Will Attack Them for the Third Time. ZANZIBAR, June 23 .- Advices from Pangani are that the Arabs have rejected Capt. Wi-smann's terms, and that an attack is im-

It was hoped that after Caut, Wissmann defeated Bushiri, kining eighty of his men on May S, and a month later levelled Standam, the hearquarters or Fushiri, with the ground, the Arabs would sue for peace. These national took are more than the summary of the Caut, Wissmann's present endeavor is to wrest thin part of the Zanzibar coast, cominally controlled by dermany, from the rebellious Arabs. His operations have thus far been confined to the nothern part of this terratory. His force numbers obtained to this terratory. His force numbers of Soudanese and several hundred Zulus, over Loud these codders in all besides 2000 or man manines. Pangani is an important harbor forty miles north of Sasiani, the coast town which was bombarded two weeks ago. was hoped that after Capt, Wissmann de-

Russin Seizes a Corean Island. SHANGHAI, June 23.-Russia has occupied Deer Is and, in Gerea, as a conding and naval depot.
There is a Russia man-of war here, and notods is allowed to land or leave without a permit from the Admiral The concession of the island gives Russia a great advantage over England.

A Fight with Boulaugists,

Paris, June 23 .- Rival meetings were hold at Besters to day by supporters of the devermment and friends of ten housing r. After the meetings the two parties cancelline or, shown and had a hand to hand fly M I erousede, who was with the Boulengists, was ar-reated.

LONDON, June 24.—It is reported that a con-ference with beneat in Geneva to oral with the question of publical reduces in awitter and This is an outcome of the Wohlermuth attair.

PARIS. June 23.—The Peace Congress opened here to day. Mrs. Love and Nos. Be to be choose were elected honorary members of the committee.

Another Bank Embezzier.

PITTABURGH, June 23 .- Harry H. Flamm, as employee of the Marine National Data, was bouged in jab has hight on the charge of having embessied \$30,000. Abont 4 octock yesterday afterioon W.W. (C.Neill, Freeden) to the bank, induced information against the property of the proper

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-live years the standard, -Ada,

TOOK HER FROM THE WASHTUB. Country Lass Who Has New \$100,000 and a Husband,

NASHVILLE, June 23 .- On board the steamer Fowler, which left here yesterday, were a young bride and groom on their way to their home in Jackson county, Tenn. They were married in Nashville on Friday. Years ago the bride's tather and mother. Who had been living in Jackson county, moved to Illinois. Their married life not being happy they separated. the mother going back to Jackson county. where, after a time, she procured a divorce and married again. The father left lilinois

and married again. The father left lilinois and settled in Massachusetts, where he engaged in lusiness, and in the course of a few years he had accumulated considerable preserty. His business associate was a gentleman named (beveland, to whom he told the story of his past life.

About a year ago he made his will, in which he left his entire estate to his daughter, if she could be found, and in a short while thereafter he died. His narm r and friend, thereafter he died. His narm r and friend, thereafter he died, his narm r and friend, thereafter he died, his narm r and friend, thereafter he died, his narm r and friend, the candidate the washing and perfectly contented with her condition, o roing the firing a sum of 25 cents a day. The awayes told her o his mission, and had no little trouble to convince her of the truth of the stuation. She could not realize that she was to be put in persession of so immense a sum as \$100.000. The lawyer at last persuaded her to go with him to get her fortune. fortune.

She went to Massachusetts. There they had no trouble in arranging matters. She was immed ately not in cossession of the per o all property, consisting of \$4,000 and notes to the amount of \$3,000, Her tablers rad estate was found to be worth \$0,000, and steps were amount of \$31,000. For labers r all estate was torid to be worth \$1,000, and steps were commenced at once to put her in nos ession of that also. Hading secured matters sail factorive they left for Tennessee and arrived in Mashville a tew days nea.

A young man named Shores, who lived near the girl, had for some tine been her de oted herer, and they were engaged. Kin wing the time of the girls return to Nashville from her Northen trip, he went there, where they we a marked on F biay. They took passage on the steamer Fowler the same day for their upcountry home. The young man is about 25 years old we wun behind the world in manners and dress but howest world in assimple callooders. Her good fortune has not turned her head a bit.

DR. M'DOW'S TRI L FOR MURDER. Ex-Congressman Cummings in Charleston to Report It for The Sun.

CHARLESTON, June 23 .- Mr. Amos J. Cummings of The Sun staff arrived here to-day. He is here to report the Dawson-McDow trial for THE SUN, which is, as usual, first in the field. No other New York newspapers are represented here. The trial opens to-morrow, The telegram from this place published in a New York paper on Saturday said that McDow had been elected surgeon of the Lafayette Ar-tillery, which was described as one of the most high-toned, ancient, honorable, and clite military organil ations in the city, and that this aeti in in it at a the fact that the respectable classes in this community were anxious or the acquirfal of the marderer of each Dawson.

There is not a wood of truth in the despatch. The Lafayette Arthery is an average indicary organization, with some good men in it; but so far from being the lot ing organization, it is pretty nearly down a the lotto, of the list as far from being the lost ing ofganization, it is far as efficiency, numbers, uniform &c., are concerned. Its Captain, H. I., P. Boiger said to Far Si N carrespondent that it was absolutely an rue that Merow was elected surgeon, and, in a t. in the list of officers of the company unished by him to the press ter publication Mebow's name does not appear. He says hat Mebow was formerly suffices of the company is entirely perfunctors office, without countsion and not egeantized by the Sia e authorities, on the electioning in Captain and three Lieutemants were elected and it was deviced in view of the circumstances, to say nothing about the other officers. This is what has been magnified into an endor-ement by this community of the nu derrof Editor Dawson. The Lufayette Artitlery has not over lorty names on its muster rolls.

FRIGHT IN A CHURCH. The Veil of a Little Girl Takes Fire from the Candle in Her Hand, little girls dressed in white and wearing white cells took their first communion mir. in Lawrence and Tillary streets, B. cok- the fight, lyn, vesterday. The church, which is of wood worshippers were of the congregation of St. ing him?" says Mitchell. and the sixty children in white, each bearing a lighted candle, formed a pretty picture in front of the altar. While the mass was being said a candle in the hands of one of the little girls set her flimsy well on fire and a sheet of flame seemed to enaran her ina seemed.

There was a cry of "Fire!" and a wild rush on the part of many of the women and men in the congregation to the windows. The windows were often and about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without four ping a distance of about ten set, without for postere order and quiet. Probably, however, his words would have been in vain had not the flames seen extinguished by a man in one of the front seats. When it is aw the girls well on fire, he darted forward, and, tearing it from her head, samped out the fire. This occurrence occ pind only a low seconds, and the little girl was only slightly burned.

The service was resum de and it proceeded to the close without any nather inciden. An alarm had been sent out, but when the fire engines arrived the large audience so the oughly understood what had a curred that there was no recurrence of the panic. of the altar. While the mass was being said a

PASSED AN ICE MOUNTAIN AT NIGHT.

Daybrenk, Seven Miles Astern The steamship La Bourgogne, which arrived from Havre yesterday morning, fell in with an iceberg early on Thursday morning

last, further north than those that were run into by the Saule and seen by the Orsino. It was in latitude 44° 13. longitude 48° 27', and when first seen, at 5:30 A. M., was seven miles astern. The Captain said it was the biggest mass of ice he had ever seen adrit, and arring to be nearly 1,000 feet long, and to have an elevation of 150 cet above water. It had two mounds of about the same height, and there was a depression between them like a valley. During the hour before they saw it, while it was still dark, the temperature was very low for a few minutes, and the officers thought they must have give within a mile of the feeberg, and a differ to the south of it.

On June 21 the Bournogne met the bark Fredericks, Capt. Roberts, of St. Johns, for Larne, Scotland, with mainmast and mizzenmast bort gone. Her deck bond of number had been thrown overboard. She wanted no help. astern. The Captain said it was the biggest

THE DESTITUTE IN JOHNSTONN.

Fed by the State. JOHNSTOWN, June 23 .- Col. J. L. Spangier. in charge of the commissary department, today presented his weekly report to Adjt.-Gen. Hastings. The report shows that 25,000 people are still below dully led here by the State, a reduction in the number of 3,500 during the week. Col. Spangler recommends that the relief money be turned over to the citizens, and that the necessary supplies be purchased from that the necessary supplies be purchased from
the sixteen general stores and three bakeries
now running he c. The report surgests that
one-third of the present commissaries be
abolished on Wednesday next.

Town Clerk P. a roll ambria borough has
just combined a list showing that in that
place alone 325 houses have been entirely
swept away; not even a trace of them can be
found. The bodies of two women, a chird, and
a Chinaman were found to da by one of the
many visitors who rambled over the runs.

Pitcht of Confidential Clerk Pilkingtor Frank E. Pilkington was the confidential clerk of Albert Speeth, furniture dealer, of Newark, two weeks ago. Now he is a fugitive. with detectives on his trail. A large circle of sporting acquaintances led to the young man's devaluable. The weeks and he was a tested in a charge of embershing 425 from his employer. He turns ed tail for examination not then field. An expert wen over his ho ks and made the discovery that there was \$2,000 to be accounted for.

IS ANY YOUNG MAN MISSING?

SALLEY STOUTLY DENIES THAT HE THREW ANYBODY OVERBOARD.

Beld in the Tombs on Suspicion While Butcher Kalisch Says He Saw the Beed, There isn't any proof yet that Charles Beadless was mistaken when he accused William Salley of murdering a boy on the excur-

employees by throwing the lad overboard just before the excursion boats, the Blackbird and the Sumner, were decked at the bridge pler in Brooklyn on Saturday night. Nor is there any proof yet that he was right. The corpse has

sion of the American Bank Note Company

not been found in the river.

The whole story as told in The Sun yesterday was repeated be ore Justice Hogan in the morning at the Tombs. Salley had been arrested on the Brooklyn side and locked up there, but later was brought to this city. Policeman Plant took him to the Tombs yesterday morning, and also had on hand there the chief complainant, Beadless, and two others, who said they weren't six feet distant from victim and slung him into the river. These were Philip Kalisch, a candy butcher, and his 8-year-old daughter. There were also in court some fifty men who had been on the excursion,

S-year-old daughter. There were also in court some lifty men who had been on the excursion, and most of whom had worked with Saley. They came around to heir get him out of the scrape, and blied a lawyer, J. Onver Kane, to look out o'r a'ley.

I oliceman Plant had heard that a body had been found in the river near the Navy 'a dysterday morning. Justice nogan "ert him back to ee a u possibly was the one that it a charged Salley threw overboard, it was 't. It had been in the water over a week, o seemed to have been. A ster Justice flogan had heard the statement o Beadless, as told in The Sun, and of the o'her excursionsts he ordered that Salley be hed without ball until it is settled that nobody was threw over. Beadless was detained as a witness. The story that hallsch told was this:

"Salley put his two hands upon the shoulder of the young man. I don't know who he was. This jeerson was about to pens to Salley, and drew cose to him. Afterward. Salley threst the young man from him, and he fell ba-ward over he railing, down into the water between the excursion barge Sumeer and the elbackbird. There was no quarrel between the two men. I do not know whether 'a ley was inter the influence of liquor or not. He went to a seat in the midde of the barge and sat down. I made a great fuse over the falling over of the young man, but nothing was seen of his hedy by any of us."

Saliey is a heavy, fleshy German, about 23 years of. The lad he is said to have attacked looked to be 20 years old. Salley said to a reporter of THE Sun;

"I did not throw any one overboard, and saw ho one throw no verboard. I know that witnesses and leads them to make the statement. Consequet t uron the failing overloard of an excursionist, but he was said to the variances against ne."

A lot of the young men who went on the excursion live over on the west side in the mental souther the flight of the home of Albert tichmond. Salley and the result will show it. Just becore the landing overloard of an excursionist, but he was said to hink that the confus

A CROWD TO SEE KILRAIN AT WORK-He Will Start for New Orleans on July 2-

BALTIMORE, June 23 .- A great crowd was at Hulstead's to-day to watch the work of Kilrain, including a number of local sports who take a deep interest in Jake. Some of them are a trifle shaky regarding Kilvain's ability to hold out against the big fellow, but the large majority agree with Charley Mitchell that Sullivan will not have a pienic. Mitchell has full confidence in Kilrain's powers and thinks be will have no trouble in carrying off the belt. in the little Polish Catholic Church of St Casi- stake money, and all the other perquisites of

"They say if Sullivan hits Jake he will kill was crowded, and many of the children and him. Well, what's the matter with Jake hitt-Father Hyppolithus Baranski was officiating, | for them at this season, and that perhaps one

or both of them may be sickened so that they cannot enter the ring. Dr. McGill has sent Kilrain six jugs of his strontia sering water to take with him on his trip, and as the water is one of he principal things to be feared, it is hoved that much of the danger of sickness will thus be avoided.

Kilrain will remain another week at McL. thus be avoided.

Kilrain wiil remain another week at Halstends. He and Mitchell Intend to leave for New Orleans about Jul. 2. This will give them ample time to reach the scene of action and recorperate from the effects of the 1.0 so miles of railroad t avel, which will in itself be rather trying at his time of the year. The colors the fighters will wear in the ring are ready for them, and duelt area are in circulation among the sports. Kilrain's colors are of silk, and bear the United States shield, the a ms of Maryland and the Irisa flag, with a picture of Kilrain and also of his beit; a border of shamrock surrounds the whole.

RUNAWAY GIRLS CAUGHT.

One Rescued From a House Where She Nays She Was Held in Slavery.

Officer Gardner of the S. P. C. C. appeared at Jefferson Market Court yesterday with 16year-old Mande Crowley, who ran away from her home in Bridgeport three months ago. Mamie was found by Officer Garaner in a house kept by a woman named Meyers in Wooster street, who had taken away all her clothes to prevent her from escaping, but who does not appear to have been arrosted. Justice Ford committed Mamie to the House of the Good Shepherd until her parents, who live at \$2 liberty street, Bridgeport, can be notified. Mary Byrice, aged 17 years, and Rachel hart, aged 15 years, of 2.174 Second avenue, were arrested by Detectives Price and Mott in Hariested by Justice them on the downward path and then deserted them. Mary Byrne lived at 311 fast 11th street. She was seet to the House of the Good Shepherd from the Hariested to remplaint of her mother. Miss Harter was did complain against her daughter, and Rachel was committed by Justice White to the care of Mr. Cerry's society, for a further investigation. does not appear to have been arrested. Jus-

Says Policemen Bully Her, Though She is Married.

There was a round of applause in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning when Justice Ford discharged Mabei Lefaire of 132 West Fitteenth street, charged by Officer Delan of the Nineteenth precinct with improper condact in the street. The young woman, while frankly admitting previous misconduct, told the Court a tale of persecution by the police and of unual treatment. She decired that she was now married, and trying to lead a respectable life, but that policemen constantly insuited and threatened her. Her husband was in your.

The Plattieutsche Volksfeste Verein of this city and vicinity gave a concert and picnic at the Schutezen Park, in Union Hill, yesterday, in aid of the Johnstown sufferers. The Lira Singing Club of Ho boken, the ach eswig Holstein Verein, and the Inde penient Schueizen Corps took part in the concert. Leuerhaus's o chestra or this city, formished the interpretation of the city formished the interpretation of the city formished the interpretation of the part. Some time, and seer was so did not parts of the part. Some time, it is preceded the prenct but that does had fairly represent the number of tracts sold, eccause many persons because the discount attend. It is thought that the picnic has netted about 22,180.

Policeman Simms of the Twentieth precinct

arrested William Flemming of .. 29 West Twenty seventh street. James McGovern and Thomas McLaugh in of 1 went receive interest sarry year-day morning for bottering at the corner of Tenth avenue and West Techny much street all three-an they are positional technics of the county bemorrary and properly waters in the neighborhood. Similar testined that they and others were sentineling the side door of a saloon owned by Nelasurhill, and that they three-ened to have his builtons off when he told them to move on. They were held for examination mext Sunday morning.

GEN. CAMERON GROWING WEAKER. He is Slowly but Stendily Sinking, and His Beath Momentarily Expected.

MOUNT Joy, Pa., June 23.-Gen. Simon Cameron is percentibly weaker: otherwise there is no change. He is slowly but stendily sinking, and his death is looked for momentar ily; yet it may not occur for a day or two. He passed a quiet night - that is, he lay quite motionless all the time. He slept well and peacefully, waking at intervals, but dropping off into slumi er again. His son-in-law, ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh, and Dr. Bachman, sat up with bim all night.
The General is conscious during all his wak-

ing hours. He lies when awake with his eyes open, and seems to observe everything of siecial moment that goes on around him. That he still has a fairly good grasp of his mental faculties was shown to-day. When the change n the bed lines was about to be made he moved as though to lift himself up. He was told that he need only lie on the side, and he at once assisted his attendants in the movement so that the change could be facilitated. An old biend and relative with his wife, arrived to-day, and they were admitted into the sick chamber for a few moments. The General seemed to recognize them.

Gen. Cameron still takes no nourishment of any kind. With the exception of two or three any kind. With the exception of two or three spoofuls of milk he has taken nothing since he was stricken d wn on Thurselay, lie is apparently not able to swame, and this is a most ominous tadication. He appeared to suffer less than usual last night and to-day from the gathering of phiegm in he threat.

All the members of his household are still near him. Many mossages of Inquiry and sympany have e-me though, as his country place is a good three miles distant from the nearest telegraph or telephone station, it is discult to get the messages to the house. No word has yet been occived from senator Cameron, who is somewhere in Sectional and any argenty has not yet received the telegram enthim. James Cameron has sent a second cable-gram.

HARRISON AND THEY ARE OUT Missouri Office Scekers Say He Has Ignored Them

St. Louis, June 23 .- The Missouri Republicans who hunger after office are thoroughly disgusted with Harr son and his administration. For three months the three Republican Congressmen who represent this city, and who assume to control the patronage of the State, have been busy explaining to the wheel horses why they have not been appointed to office. Each particular Missouri wheel horse picked out his office, only to see an Ohio or Indiana man slip into it.

George Bain, S. D. Brock, Emil Prectorious, Dr. H. M. Starktoff, Charles Pope, and a dozen others, have seen their consulates granbed by Eastern cormorants, and now they are sore and disgruntled. They don't understand the testing of the Administration and they are quietly but emphatically consigning the whole Harrison outflitto the regions that abound in sulphur and smoke.

COONEY ARRESTED. Another Supposed Cronin Murderer Caught

in Indiana. CHICAGO, June 23 .- It is reported here late

to-night that Patrick Cooney, the young Clanna-Gael who is supposed to have been associated with Martin Burke in the assassination of Dr. Cronin, has been captured in Indiana. The prisoner, it is said, will be returned to Chieago as quickly as possible

Chief Hutbard said to-night that the suspect was arrested at Frankfort, Ind. The sellow auswers the description of Cooney and can give no satisfactory account of himself. He admits having come from Chicago. Walsh, the friend of Burke, was released last

night, after being subjected to a thorough pumping. As far as could be learned, the in-formation extracted from him, while interest-ing and worth having, did not afford the rich leads for which the police hoped.

ALICE DUYERS TRAGIC END. The Girl Who Committed Suicide in Bir-

mingham, Ala., Identified. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.—The lady who came here vesterday after the body of her wayward niece, who committed suicide in this city four weeks ago, was Miss Elizabeth Andrews of New York city. The dead girl, who was buried in Potter's Field as Ethel Harris, was Alice M. Dwyer, daughter of J. W. Dwyer, editor of a paper at Mount Vernon, N. Y. The girl left home about two months ago, and went to Cincinnati. There she met a travelling man named Alexander and came with him to this city. A few days after they arrived here Alexander left her and three days later the girl blew her brains out. She had told Alexander her story and gave him the address of her relatives. When he heart of the girl's suicide he wrote to Miss Andrews, her aunt.

President Harrison at Cape May,

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 23 .- The Presidential party this morning attended service at the Beadle Memorial Presbyterian Church at Cape May Point, which stands directly upon the beach within a stone's throw of the Wanamaker cottage. It was two minutes of 11 when the President, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Wanathe President, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Wanamaker, Mrs. Harrison's tather, and the Rev. Dr. Wyde is pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and officiated on this occasion, Mrs. Harrison's father, the Rev. Dr. Scott, sat behind the sacred desk with Dr. Wylie. Beadle Memorial Church was built by Mr. Wanamaker several years ago in memory of Elias R. Beadle, D. D. LL. D.

After returning from church, President and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker took seats on the verands. Baby Mckee was brought out and placed on Grandpa Harrison's knee, William V. McKean of the Philadelphia Leiger and one or two other gentlemen were the only callers. At 10'clock to-morrow the tresident will leave for Washington in Vice-President Sewell's private car, but has promised to return on Saturday.

The Austrian Training Ship Saids Here. The Austrian man-of-war Saida, a training ship, arrived yearerday morning and anchored off hed-low's Island. She is on a year's cruise. She left the Adriatic in October last and she has visited the Bermu-Advanta in October last, and she has visited the Bermid & S. Havana, Key West, New York, and Norfolk, and Admapolisan her way to New York. She will be in port about three weeks, after which she will be in port about three weeks after which she will be in port about the access to the Asores and to Memberranea, ports, she is a black hulled still-pringed steam, ship of \_1st tons, with even yours. Her estimatour is the valier van Berker, she was here seven or eight years ago. The authorities of the Brookin Navy tack have been instructed by Recretary Tracy to show all couriesies to her officers. The Austrian societies of this city will also entertain the visitors.

Collared by the Husband.

Mrs. Carrie M. Fulton of 231 West Twenty-second street was walking with her husband, J. Edward Fulton, on Saturday evening about 10 o'clock on Broad

Pastor Duryea's 25 Years of Service, The Rev. Dr. William Duryea celebrated his

was profusely decorated with Howers. Three ser-tices were held during the day, the church was criwited at such D. Huricase the northing service assessability of the test as in maker. With the his less addition of the Lakswick's urror, Mr. Duryea said,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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were hind.

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O'BRIEN KEEPS THE PEACE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOTHING LIKE HAVING AN ENER-

GETIC POLICENAN ON HAND. Phere Might Have Been a Fire, a Riot, or

n Boller Explosion at Houston and Mul-berry Streets, but Luckily There Wasn't, An incipient scrap between loungers at the corner of Mott and Houston streets attracted the attention of Posiceman Thomas O'Brien, just before midnight on Saturday. The scrappers were, until recently, intimate friends of O'Brien. He had heard that they intended to "do him up," and he went for them. He rapped vigorously for assistance as he did so, and responsive raps resounded all over the neighborhood from the clubs of Policeman Healy, Thomas Hogan, Quinlan, and McCafferty. A big crowd gathered at Houston and Mulberry streets, in front of the Puck building, and looked in all directions to see

and Mulberry streets, in front of the Puck building, and looked in all directions to see what was the matter. Somebody shouted "Fire!" and Reporter Solomon Cohen, who was sitting on the stops of Folice Headquarters, started across the street to ring in an alarm from the keyless box there, regreant John Keilaher, an old volunteer lire laddie, was shead of Mr. Cohen, the land in the hands of going off half cocked, and he discreetly looked a cand to see the smoke be ore rousing the firemen. He didn't see any, and so didn't send out an alarm.

Telegrah objectator Battin saw the Sergeant run for the box, and under the perfectly natural impossion but there was a fire, he telegraphed to the Mulberry street station that the reserves were wanted at mouston and Mulberry streets. The sleeping cons were aroused b. Sergeant Horbeit, and egan dressing.

Meanwhite Policeman Olbrien, in a great sweat, coaring like a man buil plunged into the crowd at Houston and Mulberry streets. Before he got there he ran across Central Office De ectic woof indee, and under the impression that the defective was one of the Mottareet gang he made a vicious bass at him with his night stick. Woodridge dodged the blow and got out of the way ha liffy. Somebody handed the raging man a hat that belongs, to one of the flecing growd. He shook his club and the captured hat in he air and explosively declared that he would like to have the owner of the hat for a few minutes. Foliceman Quilan caught a young fugitive named O'Conner, who hasn't been ong out of the hospital, where he was sent with a broken nead, and teak him to O'Brien.

"I don't want him," said O'Brien; "he is dead airealy."

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A had named Joseph Cole said he thought the hat belonged to his brother. When O'Brien heard this he few at the boy, striking him to the face, and hearly kneeking him down, Roundsman Campbell saw the as-ault on the boy and suggested to O'Brien that he should arrest cole. O'Brien thereupon lugged the young fellow and the hat off to the station, tollowed by a crowd which sang. "Where did you get that hat?" Sergeant the bold hat the excited poll-ceman what charse he had to make against Cole. O'Brien couldn't think of any, and the Sergeant sent the boy home. The hat is still at the station.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

The Extreme Penalty to be Inflicted for the Murder of Bettle Shen.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 23 .- Thomas O'Brien last evening was found guilty of the murder of Esttie Shea, a servant girl, in her room on M ren 31 last and sentenced to death. The evidence was purely circumstantial. After the murder it was found that O'Brien and his victim had been secretly married in October; that she was pregnant, and insisted on making the marriage public; that he was engaged to be

marriage public; that he was engaged to be married in May to a worthy young lady in Indiana, and that he was living with a Lexington prositute at the same time.

Let ers were profined proving that O'Brien was determined to do semething desperate, and in a letter written from pail to the prostitute he used the expression, evidently referring to the musder; "It was horrible, but unavoidable." An attempt was mude to prove an alibibit if had a labored appearance. O'Brien was tried for murisering a vooling man samed Metcalf a year ago, but was acquitted on the ground of self-defence.

MRS. HAVES FAILING.

Her Doctors Say her Condition is Growing

FREMONT, Ohio, June 23 .- There is no manifest change for the better in the condition of Mrs. Hayes. At noon to-day Burchard Haves went to the depot to meet friends, and he expressed himself as not hopeful. At 2 P. M. Drs. Rice and Hilbish said her condition was not as lavorable as twelve hours before. Dr. Rice said that he had known cases where they remained in the same condition for ten days, then grew worse and remained so for a seriod of ten days more, and then recovered. Mrs. R. W. Huntington, me Miss Ada Cook, of Moss Point, Miss., is expected here to morrow, she is a niece of Mrs. Hayes, and was a member of the household for years. She was married at the Hayes residence a few years ago. At 8 o'check to night a member of the lamily announced that Irs. Hayes was not so well. At 11:30 F. M. the physicians had just left the Hayes residence and report that Mrs. Hayes seems in greater stupor, a condition regarded less invorable. She has taken no bourishmept since Friday, and is gradually growing weaker.

A Strange Tragedy in St. Louis. St. Louis, June 23 .- As Policeman Dolar this morning stepped off a street car his revolver fell out of his pocket, and, striking the payement, was di charged. The builet lodged in the brain of James Yerby, a bookkeeper, who was on the car. Yerby died in a few

minutes.

veaker.

Accidentally Killed Herself. BALTIMORE, June 23.—Mrs. Julia Octaviana, aged is, tiving at 1,117 Thompson street, this city, accidentally kitted herself to-day while footing with a loaded revolver belonging to her bro her in law, John Octaviana. The persons hamed, with others, were in a coastaining in Middle River, and John Octaviana and the weapen on a sead. Mrs. Octaviana picked the revolver up and was cicking it, when it was discharged, the bad passing in one actionach with fatal results. She had been married access weeks.

Benjamin Foster's Body Found. The body of Benjamin Foster, who was drowned by the capsizing of a cathoat, the Gracie, in the bound, was found on Riker's Island yesterday morning

Yesterday's weather in this city was perfect The temperature ranged between 61° in the early morning and 747 in the afternoon. The average humid-ity was 63 per cent., and a z. 61 westerly breeze blew 16 miles an hour. The area of high pressure now covers the country east or the Musissippi, extending from Nova scotia to the Guit with its centre in the Lake perature slowly increasing and fair weather community to day. Hain may follow on Tuesday night.
On the coest of Florida and Georgia heavy rains fal
yesterday, and indications point to a heavy storm just

off the coast. The storm that was forming over Montana on Satur-day has moved eastward to northern Minnesota with an increase in force, and light rains in Dakota and

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sur 67. M., 78°; 8 P. M., 71°; 12 midnight, 68°. Average, CD55\* Average on June 23, 1880, 835\*.

FOR Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta,

Rhode is and, Connecticut entern New Fork, New Jer-sey, caste a Francyleania, Inc. ware, and Maryland, fair, warner, westerly winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and North

Carolina, fair followed in eastern North Carolina by light cain warmer, northeastern winds. For West Virtuna, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and thite fair, warmer, variable winds

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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